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The Guardian, November 3, 1987

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Com symposium discusses Dayton area drinking water

By JAMES D. CRABTREE
Special Writer

Yesterday a symposium was held in order to call attention to the present state of the Dayton water supply and the problems facing it.

The symposium was hosted and organized by the Communications 141 class. Present was Douglas Hall, the Environmental Protection Manager for the Dayton water supply, and Barbara Driehaus, secretary and treasurer of the local chapter of the Sierra Club. Driehaus was speaking in place of the Vice Chair of the chapter, Joe Bockelman, who was unable to speak as scheduled. Attending the lecture were interested students from Wright State and members of the public.

Hall began the symposium with a brief self-introduction and then showed *Groundwater: Your Water At Risk*, a slide presentation concerning the Miami Valley water supply system. The narration was recorded by Barbara Kerr, formerly of WDTN-TV. According to the presentation the

amount of water consumed in the Dayton area amounts to about 137 million gallons per day. Of this, 115 million gallons goes to public use. The remainder goes into industrial needs.

The requirements of both the public and industry are more than adequately met by the Great Miami/Little Miami Buried Valley Aquifer which is the main source of water for the Dayton area. However, Kerr points out that this supply is being increasingly taken for granted.

Contamination has been detected in several localities due to poor sewage control, the use of open landfills and chemical dumping and spillage. Ninety-five percent of the water used consists of groundwater. Contaminants can seep into the soil and become difficult if not impossible to clean-up. Even detection of such contamination is a serious problem. Gasoline and oil tanks are examples of contamination sources that can be hard to detect.

Pesticides and road salt are other examples of potential groundwater contaminants.

Chemicals comprise the most dangerous

of the agents being detected in Dayton's water according to the first presentation. Heavy metals and volatile organic chemicals have been known to reach the water supply and present long-range health hazards.

The cost of clean-up, it was pointed out, is far in excess the cost of preventative measures.

While federal legislation does much in the way of protecting the environment, according to the presenters, there is at present no specific legislation for the protection of groundwater. This is the responsibility of the state and local governments and in fact such local codes and regulations already exist in the Miami Valley. The slide presentation ended with an appeal for greater public awareness of Dayton's water problems.

The next part of the symposium consisted of another slide show, this one made by the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission and narrated by Driehaus. The presentation was more local-oriented

and dealt with specific incidents and places in the Dayton area.

Driehaus' concern dealt mostly with sources of contamination thus far detected in the local drinking water. Part of the slide presentation was a photo series on a scientific demonstration of contamination movement in soil.

Tests of Dayton's drinking water have detected as much as 8 million billion molecules present in the amount of water consumed by an average Dayton resident. "That's a lot of molecules," Driehaus points out.

It is in the interests of both the public and industry to keep our water clean, says Driehaus. She ended her presentation with an appeal for students and local residents to take a greater interest in the environment and to become actively involved in its protection.

The symposium ended with Driehaus and Hall answering student questions on local problems concerning the environment.

The Daily GUARDIAN

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1987
NUMBER 32, VOLUME XXIV

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY
DAYTON, OHIO 45435

Friday's Upper Hearth Series develops into discussion of Bork Hearings

By CHRISTINE SEARS
Special Writer

Meant to be a discussion concerning politics in the political scene, Friday's Upper Hearth Lounge Series meeting actually came to center on the recently failed nominee to the Supreme Court, Robert Bork.

James R. Walker, associate professor of Political Science, acted as the major contributor, speaking about the issues surrounding Bork. Walker concentrated on the success of the liberals in defeating Bork whom he called the Prince of Darkness and the conservatives subsequent "outing" over the system now supposedly ruined by politicization.

Walker maintained that the Supreme Court is, and always has been at the heart of politics in the United States. The decisions made by the Court are political decisions, he asserted, and if the people do not like these decisions they can always return them by the passage of a constitutional amendment. Walker maintained the system has not been ruined, simply changed. It has been opened to interest

groups that previously had little say in the capital, such as women, gays, blacks, and other minority interest groups. The old way of speaking only of a nominee's qualifications has been widened to include the way the potential Justice would vote, according to Walker.

The Supreme Court is pivotal in the balance of politics, and particularly needs men and women of exceptional character, Walker stated and those people are trusted with the "family jewels," of the country.

Bork is not a constitutional lawyer, rather he deals with antitrusts, Walker said, and feels that legislature is too stupid to make antitrust laws.

Kathleen Sullivan of Harvard stated that Bork is the only candidate to deny the right to privacy the US Constitution gives to the people. Bork stated himself during the confirmation hearings, that he has not given much thought to the religious clauses of the Constitution.

Walker believes that Bork tried to tread the fine line between being noticed too much and too little exposure. He hungered so much for the job of a Justice that he put himself in a position he couldn't defend, Walker said.



Heather Queen manages to find a bit of time to study in serenity amid the hustle of campus life Photo by Matt Copeland

Wright State has come far in the last twenty-three years

Wright State University, in 1964, was listed as having 1 % out-of-state students, 5% non-white students and cost \$1500-\$2000 to attend for three quarters.

It also was listed under index B which meant, to qualify for admittance a student

could score under 475 of an SAT or under 21 on the ACT tests. The highest rating was a Y where the student had to have

scored over 625 on the SAT or over 28 on the ACT.

Hamlich hams for press before performing for Wright State

By MICHELE FRANCE
Staff Writer

Marvin Hamlich, eminent composer, songwriter, and entertainer, hammed it up at a news conference last Friday afternoon in the Holiday Inn across from Wright State University which was in connection to his evening appearance in

the WSU Contemporary Lecture Series.

He answered several questions about himself and his music.

Hamlich, 43, said he preferred "doing over watching" when it comes to music. "I like performing the best because I like being involved, not just sitting and watching, though I do

go to different concerts occasionally," said Hamlich. "I like meeting new people and I do that when I'm collaborating and working for a movie or a play."

Three Men and a Baby, starring three male sex symbols including Tom Selleck, is what Hamlich is currently collaborating on. "Since there are three sex symbols in the movie, I think it was a good idea to ask me, another sex symbol, to work on the film," said Hamlich laughingly. "We're putting the finishing touches on the movie now."

Before his work on the film, Hamlich had worked on two new musicals for Broadway which didn't make it. So when asked about how tough it is to get a show on Broadway these days, Hamlich said, "It's easier for stock to do well. Today, producers don't want to take chances like in the old days, so if you want to get a play going you have to go to London. If

the play makes it there, then the (Broadway) producers will take it to New York. I'm going to take my plays to small towns and work the plays from there."

Though he likes to collaborate, Hamlich would rather play his piano, alone or in front of an audience. He said, "I'm more at home at the piano than I am at home. Although I've been playing piano since I was four, I haven't (from boredom) considered playing any other instruments. It was playing the piano for a living or a piano bar."

As for his inspiration for his music, Hamlich joked that is his accountant. "Really, I did not choose to be a composer, it's just what I can do. The beginning of any idea is from a movie director saying the mood in this scene is this and it's about a married couple who have just gone through that. The movie or the play is the beginning: then the music comes."

The song, "At the Ballet" from *A Chorus Line* is Hamlich's favorite song he has composed, though, he said, he thinks it's like a parent being asked which child you prefer. "I prefer to measure songs on how people react to them. If they say, 'oh, we played, 'The Way We Were,' at our wedding or *abar mitzvah*, that's the most rewarding—don't forget the p-feeling."

Expect Hamlich to be hip. According to Hamlich, he listens to all kinds of music and that what he hears affects what he composes. "I pay attention to everything," said Hamlich. "I am using the rhythm section of Michael Jackson's song, 'Bad', for a song I'm currently composing for a dance sequence."

His best advice to would-be composers and performers is to work in your field. "Get a job within the industry. Don't be a waiter if you can play the piano.

Play the piano for weddings or places until you can get something steady. You need something to fall back on which you get paid for."

"Because it's so hard to get to perform, you have to love it to stay with it. The lows are lower, but the highs are much higher."

As for his future ambitions, Hamlich said he wanted to live to be 95 years old and live a good life. "I'm not composing songs to be remembered. I don't care what says in my obituary. I just want to keep living and composing."

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WELLNESS
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SPORTS**"They got fiesty against them"****Raider Men's Soccer finds solutions to problems**BY **JOE HERPY**
Sports Editor

The Raider men's soccer team solved some problems in Sunday's 2-0 victory over Vanderbilt.

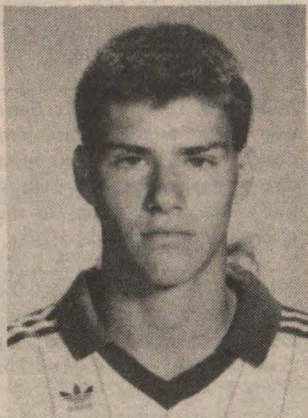
The Raiders won, one problem of late, and they scored in the first half, another previous problem. "It was good for us to get ahead early in this one after the UD blowout," head coach Greg Andrulis said.

The 5-1 loss to Dayton called for some tedious practice sessions in preparation for Vandy.

"It was easy to get their (team) attention last Thursday and Friday during practice," Andrulis said. "They were feisty against them (Vanderbilt)."

Twenty two fouls were committed, 17 of which

belonged to the Raiders. Paul Shaver and Gregg

**Mark Laipple**

Harlow were summonsed yellow cards.

Mark Laipple solved the Raider first half scoring blues, jet streaming in his first collegiate goal midway

through the first stanza.

Laipple, a freshman, launched a 40 yard mortar

shell at Commodore goalkeeper Greg Westfall that landed inside the far post for a direct hit, thus Raiders 1 Vandy 0.

The first half closed without anymore scoring.

Dave Kinderdine, second leading scorer on the team (19 points) cracked in his eighth goal on the year from a Harlow assist, 20 minutes into the second half.

Harlow leads the team in scoring points with 31 (10 goals, 11 assists).

"We needed this one before going to Ohio State," Andrulis said.

The Commodores out shot the Raiders 11-8 with both teams tallying three corner kicks.

Mike Kolschetzky, Raider goalkeeper, recorded three saves to Westfall's one.

The Raiders travel to Columbus tomorrow to

square off with the Buckeyes.

"The OSU game is going to be a rough and tough game, very physical," Andrulis said.

The Raiders will be without standout sweeper Michael McDonald.

McDonald broke his hand in several places during the Dayton game but played despite the pain.

Under doctor's orders, he was not released to play in the Vandy game and will spectate the remaining two games.

"We moved Jeff Popp back from midfield to the sweeper spot," Andrulis said. "It is a natural position for Popp. He started there at the beginning of

the season."

According to Andrulis, Greg Zorovich and Eric Delp will see increased action at midfield.

"We will miss Popp's presence at midfield but we



Michael McDonald have to put him back to help out the defense," Andrulis said.

John Gibbs (4 goals 6 assists), sat out the Vanderbilt game due to an injury. He is doubtful for tomorrow.

The shutout was Kolschetzky and company's sixth of the year and first

since October 7th (Xavier).

The Raiders were 4-5 during the month of October.

"I would like to forget all about October; I am glad to get out of it alive," Andrulis said.

The Raiders are 10-6-2 and ranked 9th (Oct. 26) by the coaches in the Great Lakes Region in front of the tenth ranked Buckeyes (9-5-2).

GOAL Three teams in the Great Lakes Region are among the top ten national rankings.

Indiana, 14-2 (2nd), Notre Dame, 14-0-1 (7th), and Evansville, 12-4 (9th) are all top ten teams according to *Soccer America*.

Wright State accounts for the tie on Notre Dame's record.

The Fighting Irish and Harvard, 7-0-2, are the only undefeated teams in the poll.

Lady Raiders are "Tuff Enuff" in WSU/Xavier Invitational tourneyBY **JEFF LOUDERBACK**
Associate Writer

The Fabulous Thunderbirds once had a hit single titled "Tuff Enuff." That title is appropriate for the Wright State Lady Raider's opposition in the WSU/Xavier Invitational last weekend.

The Raiders opened tournament play by dropping a 2-0 decision to crosstown rival Dayton at Xavier.

The Flyers wasted no time at all as they filled the nets with a Jennifer Malloy score thanks to an assist from Patricia Thompson, seven minutes into the game.

The 1-0 score stood frozen until Malloy connected again with 19 minutes remaining in the contest.

The Raiders were outshot 8-1 and were on the down side on corner kicks at

10-1. Reminiscent of the 4-0 loss in September to UD, Maribeth Henke was the only Raider able to muster a shot on goal.

After Missouri-St. Louis disposed of Xavier in the other preliminary game, the scene was set for the final day of the Invitational on Saturday here at WSU.

Wright State and Xavier stepped on the field together for the second time this season in the consolation match. The Musketeers shut out the Raiders 1-0 in their earlier match up this season.

This time it was Wright State striking the nets first. Freshman Melody Caudill (Xenia) scored her first collegiate goal with 24 minutes remaining in the opening stanza to put the Raiders up 1-0.

Head Coach Hylton Dayes did something he was unaccustomed to as he gave

his halftime pep talk with a 1-0 lead.

The tables started to turn when the second half started. What was once a game in which the ball was on the Musketeer side of the field turned into the exact opposite.

"We played flat in the second half," Dayes said. "Our heads weren't in the game."

The lackadaisical attitude led to a Xavier goal from the foot of Jerry Roth, with 15 minutes remaining

Now that's a BIG hole in the ground

The most extensive cave system in the world is that of the Mammoth-Flint Ridge cave system beneath Mammoth Cave National Park in Kentucky. Once thought to be two separate systems, a connection was found by an expedition led by John P. Wilcox and

in the second half.

The time clock showed goose eggs and forced the game into overtime with the score deadlocked at 1-1.

After two scoreless overtime periods the game went into the books as a tie but a shootout was necessary to decide third-place in the tournament.

Xavier out gunned the Raiders 6-5, leaving the Musketeers standing in sole possession of third.

"I think we played a better game against Dayton,"

Dayes said. "We were psyched up because we knew we had to play well."

According to Dayes, the tie against Xavier was disappointing.

"We know we should have beaten Xavier," Dayes said. "They weren't as strong as Dayton."

Dayes concludes his inaugural season as head coach of the Lady Raiders at 7-5-4 after being in the hole at the start of the season at 0-2-2.

In the finals of the

Lobang Nasip Bagus, in the Gunung Mulu National Park. It is 2300 feet long with an average width of 980 feet and minimum height of 230 feet. As an illustration, Yankee Stadium in New York would fit comfortably into one corner of the chamber.

WSU/Xavier Invitational UD doused nationally ranked Missouri-St. Louis 3-1 for the championship title.

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Upcoming Special Events

The Liberal Arts Lecture Series presents "To Secure the Blessings of Liberty: The United States Constitution" on Tuesday, November 3 at 7 pm in the Medical Science Auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The Writing Center will hold a Research Documentation Workshop on Thursday, November 5 at 11 am in 128 Millett hall. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information call 873-4186.

Weekly Meetings

Tonight! Alternative Tuesday is presented by UCB and WWSU from 7 pm to 10 pm in the Rat. Alternative dance music is featured. Free to the public.

Kung - Fu and Tai - Chi Clubs meet every Monday and Wednesday from 7 pm to 9 pm at the Wrestling Room located in Physical Education building. Everyone is invited.

Student Government meets every Wednesday in 033 University Center at 5:15 pm. All students are welcome to attend.

WSU Ski Club meets at 9:30 pm Thursday nights in 045 University Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

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